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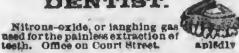
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CLEVELAND IN ST. LOUIS.

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How the President and His Wife Spent the Sabbath-Attending Church and Shaw's Garden-The Visit to the Fair Grounds and Merchant's Exchange.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-It was nearly midnight Saturday when the presidential train reached here, but notwithstanding the late hour a large crowd greeted the chief magistrate. The president immediately alighted with Mrs. Cleveland, and after a hearty greeting by Mayor Francis and a committee who were waiting to receive him, he and his wife entered a carriage and were at once driven to the residence of Mayor Francis.

At Vnndeventer Place, before the mansion of Mayor Francis, a crowd collected early Sunday morning to catch a first glimpse of the city's guesta. Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Cleveland and his wife, accompanied by Mayor Francis and wife, appeared and were driven to the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church.

In the street at and near the church, many people had assembled, but a way was easily fomer days." made through the crowd, and as the party passed to the door of the church, the spectators uncovered their heads, but made no Fise Men Crushed and Suffocated by a other demonstration.

At the close of the service the president was escorted from the church immediately, the congregation remaining in their seats to allow easy egress. The party were driven to Mayor Francis' residence, where they dined, and at 3 o'clock they took a drive to Mr. Henry Shaw's famous botanical garden, returning early. The evening was passed quietly nt the mayor's home.

There were honfires, torch and Chinese lantern displays and brass band serenades at nearly all the stations between Indiauapolis and St. Louis.

"Cleveland weather" prevailed this morning and the presidential party partook of an early breakfast in order to prepare for the day's festivities. Shortly after 9 o'clock Maj. C. C. Rainwater, chairman of . the reception committee, escorted the members of the party from the Lindeli hetel to the residence of Mayor Francis, where they were met by the mayor and cordially received. Shortly after 10 o'clock the entire party in charge of Maj. Rainwater's committee were driven to the fair grounds in the northwestern portion of the city. The route the carriages took was elaborately decorated and much enthusiasm was manifested by the spectators, the president and Mrs. Cleveland acknowledgeing the demoustrations by bowing to the crowds on either side of the

The party reached the fair grounds at 10:45 a. m. and were driven around the vace course, then stopping in front of the grand stand long enough to hear three thousand children sing "America." At the conclusion of the singing some very handsome flowers were presented to Mra. Cleveland by the kindergarten children. These were graciousiy acknowledged by the lady.

The services at the fair grounds consumed but about twenty minutes. The amphitheater surrounding the course contained upwards of 40,000 persons. The scene was one long to be remembered. After driving ali through the fair grounds the presidential party returned to Mayor Francis' residence, where the president and Mrs. Cleveland alighted, the latter retiring to prepare for a in, luncheon to be given in her honor by Mrs. Henry Scanian

At a quarter before 12 o'clock the party started for the merchants' exchange, reaching there at 12:10 p. m.

The president was introduced by Mayor Francis, in a hrief speech of welcome, to

which the president responded as follows:
"Mr. MAYOR AND FELLOW CITIZENS—I am expected to make an extended speech on this occasion. I am afraid I shall disappoint you and this I should be sorry to do. After having succeeded at last through much tribulation in standing face to face with my St. Louis friends. The tribulation of which I speak has arisen from the extreme kindness of a vast number of the American people, and the cordial invitations they have tendered me to stop and see them on my way to you. Your city was the objective point of my travel in this direction, but it has sometimes seemed to me that every town between Washington and here has been represented as being directly on my route and it has been hard to convince their enthusiastio citizens that it would not be entirely easy within the time at my disposal to pay them a visit. My own inclination leading me in the direction of their desires, it has been a difficult matter to resist their importunities, but I have made up my mind that the people of St. Louis are to blame for the entire perplexity and disappointment which this matter has caused, for it was through them that I was induced to leave home at

"I deem myself especially fortunate in be ing with you at a time when the manufacthree and products of your city and the surrounding country are on exhibition. At country, those who seek the best and surest evidence of your substantial propperity may well be satisfied. Here I shall see the things which are conclusive proofs of thrift and wealth and comfortable homes. I hope to see, besides, while here, certain features of your city life, which just at this time are unusually displayed, and which establish the fact that the people of Ht. Louis, with all their business engagements and with all their toil and stirring trade, are not averse to pleasure and enjoyment. I hope that you will find your visitors to be interested sightseers, and of one thing you may be assured, however much you may impress us with the greatness of your city, we are certain to have our hearts filled with a grateful appreciation of the kindness and hospitality of your people.

"I expect that anything I might say conequal your own estimate of these subjects, I believe was a time when St. Louis was a don't know whether this condition continues cylinder of every roulette board is now rehardly expect lookers-on to take sides in and no more money is to be made in the such a contest, we are interested to the ex. manner described.

tent that such a struggle adds to the growth and improvement of the country at large Both of these cities, examplify in a large degree, how completely and how speedily. American energy and business integrity utilizes every available element of municipal growth, and how any useful type of the world's population is assimilated to the grand purpose of American expansion, I am here reminded of what I suppose to be the fact, that more than one-half of the voters are of foreign hirth or parentage. The growth and increase of your city in every way, indicate, I think, that the condition of your population thus made apparent, is by no means to be depricated, and my observation during a long residence in a city simi- a good deal of attention here. Whether or larly situated, has led me to know the value to any community of the industrious, frugai and thrifty men and wemen who come from foreign lands to find new homes with us,

freedom of our government and our laws and institutions. The line is closely drawn between them and the non-assimilating emigrants who seek our shores solely for purposes involving disturbance and disadvantage to our body politic.

who invest themselves with our citizenship

and who are satisfied and content with the

"I hope I may without impropriety say this much in recognition of what has been done for St. Louis by its naturalized citizens, as well as in remembrance of many kind and valued friends and associates of

DISASTER IN A MINE.

Fall of Coal. READING, Pa., Oct. 4. - Ashland, Schuylkill county was the scene of a terrible accident Saturday afternoon by which five men were killed and quite a number were more or less seriously injured. Some twenty men were at work in one portion of the colliery when a huge pillar of coal supporting the roof gave way. There was a great crash, as thousands of tons came tumbling down. The giving in of the roof of the coiliery cansed the compressed air to force the poisonous and deadiy gas, which always lies along the roof, into the chamber where the men were working with the force of a hurricane. Men were lifted off their feet and sent flying right and left among the timbers and flying coal. The deadly gas did its

work in a few seconds. The alarm was immediately given, and when the advance guard of miners who were working in another gangway, and who fled at the first signs of danger, returned they found the outstretched forms of twenty miners in the chamber of death. All appeared as if dead, and they were carried out one by one and laid on the ground. Weeping woman aud children surrounded, the bodies, and after several hours' work the officials succeeded resuscitating fifteen, but five were dead. These are: Fred Isterick, fire boss, who leaves a wife and several small children; John Corcoran, a starter, who was the support of an aged mother; John McDonald, a loader, from Hornesville, unmarried; John Gillan, a driver, who was the only support of his mother; Patrick Tuily, of Dark Corner, a door hoy, who was the only support of a large family.

Of the fifteen saved a number are badly injured, several having arms and legs broken, but it is believed that all will recover. The force of the gas as it was sent through the gangway extinguished the miners' lanips. Had it not done this there would have been an explosion, and it is hardly possible that one of the 300 men in the colliery would have escaped alive. The damage to the colliery is considerable, as a large section of the roof was crushed

Territio Boller Explosion. St. Louis, Ma., Oct. 4.-A boiler explosion occurred in the engine room of the following are the names: Henry Temme, the wheat buyer, George Coleman, coal passer, recover. The bodies of some of the victims were blown from fifty to one hundred feet, and the wreck of the engine room was completed; damage unknown. The cause of the explosion is yet a mystery.

G. A. R. Sensation. Sr. Louis, Oct, 4, -The Republican printed on Sunday morning a verbatim report of all the debates that occurred at the secret sessions of the G. A. R. encampment. As some of the speeches were hitter in tone, and as the entire discussion was decidedly juicy, it is likely that the report will create something of a sensation, not only among the G. A. R. people, who regarded the proceedings as absolutely safe from public year. knowledge, but to everybody in the country who is interested in the pension question. The report makes more than eleven col-

The Base Ball Race.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4. - The Cincinnatis now have a "cliuch" on second place. Up to date the record stands: Cincinnatia won 80 and lost 52, Louisvilles won 72 and lost 5d. If the Cincinnatis should lose all of the five games they have yet to play, and the Louisvilles should win all of theirs, the record would stand Cincinnatis NO and 56 lost, Lonisvilles 77 won and 56 lost, giving the Reds second place by a good percentage.

Roulette Players' Ingenutty.

A large sum was won years ago by a smal company of players in the following manner: An ingenious mechanio having come to the conclusion that it was impossible to maintain it should not tend a little to one side or another, and thus favor certain numbers more than others, haunted the rooms for months, and was rewarded by finding that his conclusions were right, and that certain numbers, at certain tables, appeared in the registers he kept with undue frequency. These numbers the members of his company set to work to back, and with such success that they had perning your state or city in the way of won very largely indeed before the prolaudation or congratulation, would hardly prietors discovered their secret. It is said that after a quarrel among themstives, one of the party gave information as to their determined and jealous rival of Chicago. I mode of procedure; but, be this as it may, the or not; hut I hope it does. While you can moved and tested after each day's play,

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION AT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

What the Law Says About the Government Purchasing Bonds-Puzzles for New York and Washington Financiers to Solve-Other Washington Itema !

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The prerogative policy of the treasury in regard to the further purchase of bonds continues to attract not the department has authority to purchase bonds at a premium outside of the sinking funds is a question not yet decided. The secretary of the treasury is authorized and required by law to purchase every year government bonds amounting in value to 1 per cent, of the outstanding debt. That is the sinking fund.

It is for this that the honds recently purchased have been bought. The law directing him to make these purchases is mandatory. It says "shall." So if the secretary cannot huy bonds at par he must bny them at whatever prices he can get them, for the law says he 'shail purchases, etc." The other law, however, which authorized him to purchase bonds in his discretion outside the sinking fund is differently worded.

It simply says "he may." And it says nothing about premium. Whether the makers of that law contemplated the payment of a premium for such purchase as it authorizes is not known. As the law simply says "he may purchase bonds," there are some people who believe that it don't intend he should purchase them at a premium, and as it is not mandatory the secretary hesitates about paying 25 per cent. premium for the sake of buying bonds under that authorization. That is the question now to be settled as to the future policy of the treasury department. If it is to get its surplus out into circulation the simplest way seems to be to get this authority of the law and purchase more bonds. The interest en the four per cent- bonds up to the time they iall due, twenty years hence, would amount to eighty cents on every dollar. If he can get them now for twenty-five cents premium on every dellar he saves the payment, of course, of fifty-five cents on each dollar so redeemed. Provided he has authority. That is the authority that is puzziing the socretary and the financiers of New York and Washington generally. Here is the act of March 3, 1881, under which the secretary must act in case he decides to buy bonds with the sur-

"The secretary of the treasury may at any time apply the surplus fund in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, or so much thereof as he may consider proper, to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds. Provided, bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the sinking fund, hut shall be canceled." The treasury department has several times

purchased bonds from the surplus in the treasury aside from the sinking fund purchase, in none of these cases, however, have the bonds been bought at a premium. There have been cases in which certain sums were charged up on the treasury books 'premium," but that premium was not a premium on the bonds. It was a premium on the gold with which the bonds were paid, Ail bonds are payable in gold or its equivalent, and at the time when these particular bonds were purchased the gold was at a premium. So that the several sums charged up in the treasury books as premiums was not a premium on bonds, but upon the gold with which they were purchased. Secretary Fairchild is still at sea upon this one George P. Plant Milling company's flouring question of his authority to purchase bonds mill at Chauteau avenue and Main street in at a premium. J. He , would have no doubt this city at 7:45, killing four persons. The whatever as to his authority o buy them at par. Nor would be doubt his authority to buy them at a premium for a sinking fund, and Thomas Rivers, the fireman and his as is shown by his action in the past fort-wife, who had just brought her husband's night. But whether he has authority to hreakfast. Benjamin Myers, the engineer, bny them purely as investment from the was terribly hruised and scaided, hut may surplus in the treasury outside the sinking funds at a premium, he has not yet decided, Indeed he does not propose to decide that question tor himself. He says frankly that he is nucertain about it, and that he thinks the best solution of the problem would be to ask the department of justice, the law authority of the government, to decide that question. So it is probable that in case he sees a necessity for further purchase of bonds before the meeting of congress, either to relieve the treasury of its surplus or the country of a money stringency, he will ask the department of justice to decide that point, and upon its decision will rest the question of further purchase of bonds this

It is not at all certain that the treasury department will find it necessary to make further purchases of bonds before the meeting of congress. The slowness with which bonds have come in for retemption under the sinking fund scheme of late indicates that there is no particular demand for money. It also suggests to the secretary that there is no partioular occasion for haste in any further attempts to purchase bonds so long as he can get all he is offered to buy under the present scheme. Should another flurry coine, however, such as that a fortnight ago, it is likely he will call upon the department of Justice to tell him whether he has authority under the law to buy bonds at a premium outside the sinking fund. Should the department decide against him, he still has another recourse. The law authorizes the payment of six months' interest in advance in the case the secretary of the treasury deems it advisable, so if he is a cylinder in such perfect working order that not able to purchase honds in order to get the money out of the treasury, he may as a last resort pay six months' interest before due. The annual interest charged on the outstanding debt now is about \$45,000,000. So if he should as a last resort decide to prepay six months' interest, he could put afloat about \$22,000,000 in that way on very short notice.

No Sympathy for Anarchista JERSEY CITY, Oct. 4.—The police broke up a meeting Sunday, called to express sympathy with the Chicago Anarchista, Several persous were clubbed senseless. Col. Hinton and other speakers were ordered to leave town. The meeting had been prohibited by the town council, on complaint that inceudiary speeches would be CABLE CAR ACCIDENTS.

Several People Injured by a Run-Away Car in Clustanati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—Two cable car accidents occurred Sunday evening; one at Sixth and Walnut, at 6:45, and the other at Fifth and Sycamore, seven minutes later. The travel was very heavy, and the care ran close together. At the Northern depot, car 64 could not be stopped, a strand of the cable having twisted about the grip. The car was crowded with passengers, most of whom jumped off. Just in front of the Galt house, on Sixth and Main, the runaway caught up with car No. 93, pushed it around the curve on Walnut street, and crushed into a train of two cars, the rear car of which was derailed. The grip on the run-away broke close to the car bottom, but the flying piece of the grlp caught car 92, just aliend, and pushed it forward. This in turn pushed car 64. The two cars wont flying dewn Walnut street, and just missed running iuto a Clark street horse car at Fifth and Walnut.

The runaway cars rushed around the corner at Fifth and Walnut and haif way down custom house square ran into another car, smashing it, At Fifth and Sycnmore the new Mt. Auburn read crosses, and excavations several feet deep have been made for the cahie. Cahie car No. 87 and an Eden park cnr were on the street between Main and Sycamore. The cars were filled with women and children. The driver of the Eden park car saw his danger and tried to pass the excavation, but just as it was reached the runaway cable cars struck the Eden park car. The horses were thrown into the excavation on one side and the car was dumped on the other side. Many of the passengers were hruised and one of the horses was killed. The greatest excitement prevailed. Women shrieked and children cried. Lewis Kolb, proprietor of the cigar stand at the Emery hotel, was taken to his home badly injured; the ankle of Mrs. Brockheimer, of Greennp street, Covington, was dislocated. Several women were carried into Keeshan's drug store at Sixth and Walnut, but were more frightened than hurt. The police patrol wagons were all on hand. The less to the company will amount to several hundred dollars.

A Small Boy Stops the Cable Cars. CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—A small bey stopped the Vine street cable Sunday. He was playing near the driving station, Corryville, and to see how the blamed thing would act threw a block of wood into the machinery. The block of wood was ground into splinters, a cable was thrown from the drum and two cog wheels were smashed. The boy disappeared. Severel car loads of passengers at different points along the route wore for two hours and theu waiked home. The cable will be repaired in two or three

CAMP SHERIDAN.

The First Day of the International Camp at Chicago-irogram.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The following was the the proceedings of the first day of the International camp: At 11 o'clock Governor Beveridge and Gen. Bently proceeded in carriages to the hotels where Scandinavian officers are quartered and escorted them to the headquarters of the division of Missouri to pay their respects to Gen. A. H. Terry, commanding. Thence the foreign officers were driven to camp to prepare their troops for the ceremonies of "Name Day."

About 11:30 Gen. Beveridge proceeded to the United States steamship Michigan and escorted Commander Picking U. S. N., and his officers to camp, the marines and sailors of his crew following in the cars. Meantime the forenoon in camp was busily filled by preparation among the companies and bands for the opening ceremonial of the baptism of camp at 2 o'olock sharp. At that hour the entire military forces, fereign, United States army and navy, National guards and the various bands and drum corps were drawn up in line, near the great flagstaff in the drill grounds.

The honor guard of the flag were thrown into a hollow square about the flagstaff. The first general order of Col. N. M. Biack, commander, was rend by Col. Charles King, chief of staff, announcing the taking of command and the name of Camp Sherl-

Immediately, amid the hiare of many bands, the ilag was run up, the National salute was fired from the light batteries, while the bands played the "Star Spangled Quickly following, Governor Beveridge,

president of the Drill association, introduced His Honor Mayor Roache, who delivered the address of welcome, greeting the foreign, regular and National guard troops, and opening formally the international camp. Then followed the First Brigade Battaiion

and company exhibition drills by the cavalry, artiliery and infantry filling the time until 5 o'clock p. m. Then was held the first dress parade by brigades, with announcements in orders of the complete staff and of the regulations governing the camp. Following came in-

spection and review and the monster military bands were in attendance. A tiun Cano's Deadty Work.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- Theodore Bicker, aged thirty, living in the First ward of Hamilton, O., was accidentally shot and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon.
While out waiking he met two men who were examining a guu cane. Just as Bicker reached the spot the gun was discharged. The contents struck Bicker in the abdomen, seriously injuring him. Dr. Malloy was called to wait upon him and pronounced the wound fatal.

The First Limited Express.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The first limited express on the Queen & Crescent route started out Sunday morning. The new schedule allows but twenty-five and one-half hours for the run from Cincinnati through to New Orleans. Between Cincinnati and Chattanooga the Cincinnati Southern track is in beautiful shape, and the run of three hundred and thirty-six miles in less than ten hours was easily made.

Badly Injured.

Oxford, O., Oct. 4.-John Garner, colored, while loading logs upon a car nt the depot, was seriously injured Saturday. A team of horses used to load the logs became frightened at a passing train and started to run away, dragging Garner between two heavy legs, which crushed him.

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT., 4, 1887.

THE Democracy of Louisville defeated the Republicans last August by over luck. He achieved it by the possession 2,000 majority, and if they are not victo- and use of remarkable abilitles, and his rions in the coming city election it will be thought, speech, manner and appearance their own fault.

Even the Grand Army of the Republic has indirectly endorsed the Presi- praises are in the mouths of those of dent's veto of that Dependent Pension wisest censure, of those opposed to him bill. The wisdom and sincerity of Cleve- politically, whose respect and confidence land's action never has been doubted.

THE annual value of pensions in this country on the 30th of last June, as shown by the report of the Commissioner, amounted to \$52,824,641.22. This sum

Our Democratic friends across the river ought to go to work in earnest for their nominees. They have a splendid ticket, State and county, and they ought to remember they have a hard fight before

THE Board of Education at Zanesville, O., has been sued for damages because it refused to admit negro children to the Bracken, 54.... white schools. We have always been in the South.

THE Republicans want to abolish the tax on whisky and tobacco. This would not be treating the Collectors, Store-keepers and Gaugers right. Why didn't the Republicans talk that way when they in Owen County this fall. were in power?

It is a matter of encouragement and congratulation to the party throughout the country that the Democrats of New York are united and harmonions. The party in that State is in splendid condition for the coming fray.

The last Legislature of Ohio-and it was Republican-is responsible for the present "mixed" condition of the schools in that State. And the Republicans over there are very apt to hear from the bill in the approaching election.

THE Republican hirelings of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the New York Sun, the New York World and a few other papers work is all in vain if they expect to injure Cleveland in the estimation of the people.

Louisville is not apt to try the exposition business anyways soon again. The one that has been running for the past month was a magnificent failure. The doors have been closed and are likely to stay closed. It was a miserable show, and one that was not calculated to do the city any good.

GOVERNOR BUCKNER has departed from the course heretofore pursued in disposing of appeals for executive clemency. Petitions for pardons, we understand, are to be referred to the Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney of the court inflicting the penalty. It remains to be seen how the plan will work. One thing is evident, these two latter officials are always fully acquainted with the facts in the case, and are in a position to give the Governor all the information needed.

HON. A. P. BUTTERFIELD, whom the Democrats of Cincinnati recently nomithe skin side. nated as one of their candidates for Representative, is a cousin of Mrs. John C. Lovel of this city. The Enquirer says: "His popularity was attested two years ago, when, as a candidate for Representative, he ran 2,000 votes ahead of his ticket, and defeated Colonel Bob Harlan, in whose interest he was unseated by the partisan jury of a Republican House, by girls. some 1,600 votes. He is a prominent Knight of Pythias."

"Most encouraging advices reach us from the country of the growth of the Democratic cause," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, ln alluding to the Ohio cam palgn. "The people seem, at last, to understand the inlquity of the Republican scheme to tax them to death. The course of the Republican party in continuing as the Bostonians cook with their bacon, war taxes for twenty years has outraged in solld gold and the color of the berry, all intelligent people, and Governor For-aker's plan of increasing the taxation buttons for men. The Boston beans are upon farm lands has done likewise. The nature. owners of the soil are beginning to understand how, under Republican rule, they have been made to bear the burden of both Federal and State taxation."

An Offensive Breath

is most distressing, not only to the person

Praises From a Republican.

After seeing Mr. Cleveland at Philadelphia, the editor of the Republican Inquirer, of that city, has this to say: "The portralts of hlm with which the people were familiar, whether drawn by pen or fine, noble lines of intellectuality and feeling in his face which the portraits the head and heart which have not been shown by the portralts. After seeing this high position by mere accident, chance or all go to prove it. His popularity in Philadelphia to-day is a thousand times greater than it was a week ago. His he won during his brief visit here by the fine dignity and courtesy of his manner, his strong, fibrous intelligence, his evident sincerity of purpose and patriotic spirit."

Counties.

According to the last report of the and adjoining countles, together with the amount paid for the quarter ending earth, provided with one or two entrances of June 3, 1887:

Mason, 123... Lewis, 185.... Nicholas, 57.

The report shows that the total numtold that "race prejudice" existed only ber of pensioners in this State at that time was 10,452, and there was paid out to these for the last quarter the sum of upper portion of the building may be aban-\$313,089,50.

Stock and Crops.

A large acreage of wheat will be sown

The great secret in sowing wheat is in getting ready to sow. Heavy seeding on a thoroughly prepared seed bed is waste and folly.

The story going the rounds that Adams County's tobacco crop will not amount to 5,000 pounds is the veriest nonsense. It will amount to millions of pounds.—West Union Defender.

A. S. Robertson, of near Harrodsburg, raised 1,400 bushels of Irish potatoes on twenty-five acres of land, for which he is at the epoping. The market has since been getting \$1 per bushel. He also raised 5,000 heads of cabbage on two acres, which he is selling at 10 cents per head.

At Paris, Charlton Alexander, of the Northern Bank, has sold to Moses Kahn ought to let up on their miserable and for Goldsmith brothers 350 fat cattle for spiteful flings at the President. Their shipment to London, England, weighing 1,600 pounds, at 4, 41 and 5 cents per pound, aggregating \$40,000. This is the largest cattle sale in the Blue Grass this

> Commissioner of Agriculture Coleman says the reports continue favorable in regard to the success of the sorghum sugar industry, both at Fort and Rio Grande, the sugar improving in quality and quantity as the work continues, and that there seems to be no doubt that a success has been achieved by the new process. He says letters are pouring in from all parts of the country asking for full information in regard to cost of machinery, etc. and there is every prospect of a great sorghum boom another year, which will revolutionize the sugar Industry and emancipate our nation from foreign nations for sugar supply in a few years.

Fashion's Fancies.

The blue fox will be a popular fur trimming for wraps this winter. The fur is literally a beantiful blue, and comes at \$3 an lnch, a yard wide, measured on

The daintiest fans shown this season are called "Screen. They are bolting cloth, exquisitely hand-painted and set in gold, with richly carved handles.

The "Donkey Turban" is the latest novelty in hats. It is made of two shades of velvet. The high trimmings on the front simulate the donkey ears. It is wonderfully cute, and takes with the

Broad ribbon strings and the velvet bridle and bow are "neck and neck" for honors this fall. Matrons will probably patronize the ribbon for tying on the pretty novelties, while the girls will affect the "bridle."

The richest and most expensive fans imported this season are the finest kid, hand-painted. One hundred dollars is the very reasonable price at which they are offered.

Chestnuts, coffee-beans and beans, such enameled with a dull finish, to imitate

Especially to Women.

"Sweet is revenge especially to women," said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them afflicted if he has any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify.

THE TORNADO'S SHOCK,

Construction of a Dwelling That Will Stand It-A "Refuge Chamber."

A building intended to meet the tornado shock should, it seems to me, be constructed in the following manuer: Where possible, it should possess thick masonry walls of stone pencil, did not denote him truly. There are or brick united by strong mortar. Masonry seems to be the most preferable material, for the reason that the storm, owing to its rapid forward movement, acts on any one place have not given; he has characteristics of having the area of a house, for only a second or two; thus the merits of the mass will serve to protect it from the ravages of the brief storm. If there are partition wails within mentally strong, bright man, it is folly to the house, these partitions should be tied talk of his having achieved his present firmly to the outer walls by suitable boits. There should be large windows in the ceilars and in the house itself, which may be blown out with ease, and so afford egress to the expauding air. Roofs should be firmly tied to the outer and inner walls, and the attic space should be provided with windows which would similarly permit the egress of the air. The huilding should be of as little height as possible. There should be no external parts of the edifice which are not well secured to the main mass. Timber fences and other fraii structures, which are easily torn to pieces by the storm, may supply debris with which the wind, by whirling about, may inflict damage. Such a house would be likely to survive the action of almost all the observed tornadoes.

It would be well, however, for the occupants of even the best constructed houses in districts much afflicted by tornadoes to have was distributed among 407,007 pension- Pensions in Mason and Adjoining a refuge chamber constructed a little below the surface of the ground, immediately adjacent to the southwest side, and readily accessible from the interior as well as from the Commissioner of Pensions, the following exterior of the dwelling, to which they may is the number of pensioners in Mason resort upon the approach of the danger. An underground chamber, eight feet square and six feet high covered by three or four feet of no more than sufficient size, without doors, would niford an absolutely safe refuge in the worst of these catastrophies.

In the case of barns the part devoted to sheltering stock should be placed partly underground, and the portion above the surface should be banked up with earth as high as may be. The floor which parts the level of the stabling from the upper portion should be strongly secured to the lower walls. In this way the doned to the chance of accident, while the part containing the beasts may be secure.— Scribner's Magazine.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Mackets for Oct. 3. NEW YORK-Money 6@7c per cent. Exchange

steady. Governments steady. Currency st ces, 122 bid; four coupons, 124; four-and-a-halfs, 1034 bid.

The stock market opened 11/601% per cent. lower on selling by London houses but the weakness was not of long duration and after the first fifteen minutes there was some gool buying of western union on reports that it had secured control of the Ballimore; under its lead prices resumed 14 to 114 p r cent. by the first call. This was followed toward 14 o'clook by a pressure to sell on the part of the bears and by 11 30 the recovery had not omy been wined out but prices were a igntly lower than dull and realureless and the lowest prices are how current.

Erle seconds. 23% Reading 60% 1111nots Central. 115% Rock Island. 120 Jerse, Central. 70% Kathasa & Texas. 24 do preferred. 118% Lake Shore. 94% Union Pacific. 53% Louisville & Nach 60% Wistern Union. 75%

Cincinnati FLOUR-Fancy. \$3.60@3.80; family, \$3.20@

8.40.
WHEAT—No. 3 red, 72 @74c.; No. 2. 76@77 %c.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 46c; No. 2 mixed, 45c.
OA18—No. 3 mixed, 25c. 27c; No. 2 mixed,
275c sc; No. 3 white, 2 @. 39c.
1 ORK—Family, \$15.55016.00; regular, \$15.0)

275-20 se; No. 8 white, 2.425-20.
PORK—Family, \$15.152016.00; regular, \$15.00
5.5.5.
LARD—Kettle, 74.375-20.
BACON—Short, c.ear's des, 934c.
CHEESE—Prine to onolce Onio, 1144013c.
New Yor., 122124c.
POULTRY—Common o.1:kens, \$2.502.75
per dozen; fair to prime. \$2.8525.00; onoice, \$3.2523.50.
WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 23224c; fine merino, 1721cc; common, 1.220c; fiecce-washed m. dium clothing, 27224c; combing, 28229c; fine merino X and XX, 282.70; burr and cotts, 16265c; tue-washed, 38237c; pulled, 27223c.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$13.50214.00. No. 2, \$13.00212.50; m x:d, \$10.0021.00, prair e. \$3.0029.
CAPTI22—Good to onolos butchers', \$3.2524.00; wheal, oats and r.e.s.raw, \$5.5027.00.
CAPTI22—Good to onolos butchers', \$3.2524.00; fair, \$2.2523.00; common, \$1.002.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.302.300; yearings and calves, \$2.002.75.
HOG —Sel.ci buichers', \$4.7524.00; fair to good light, \$4.402.65; common, \$3.7524.35; cuils, \$2.002.30.

3.10, SHEEP—Common to fair, \$1.50@3.25; good to choice, \$3.40@4.00; common to fair lambs, \$3.50@4.25.

Boston Wool Market. .

Receipts of wool during the past week have been 5,0% bales domestle and 1,04 bales foreign. Sales, 2,342,500 lbs domestle and 174,000 lbs foreign. Quotations: Ohio XX and above 33 635c. Ohio X 32c. Ohio No. 1 35,4335/4 Michigan X 30,23c, Michigan No. 1 36,4335/4 Michigan X 30,23c, Michigan No. 1 36,23c, diee Ohio delaine 35,355/co, Michigan delaine 35c, uumerchantable Michigan 22,23; unmerchantable Ohio 24,23c; No. 1 combing wash 32,23c; Keutucky three-eights blood combing 30c, Texas fine 12 mos. 186,23c, do six to eight mouths 20,23c, Texas med tweive months 25,47c, do six to eight mouths 23,625c; Texas fall flue, 186,20c; Texas fall medium. 20,32c; Georgia unwashed 30,31c, California northern spring free 125,627c, southern do 186,23c, California burry and defective 126,16c, free fall 16,220c, southern do 14,616c, East Oregon ordinary 166,20c, do choice 216,23c, Valley Oregon No. 1,256,25c; do coarse 246,25c, Valley Oregon No. 1,256,25c; do coarse 246,25c, Kanas choice fine 20,22c; do average 186,25c, ine medium to choice 25,23cc, do average 186,25c, ine medium to choice 25,23cc, do average 216,23c, medium to choice 25,23cc, do average 216,25c, medium to choice 25,23cc, do average 216,25c, medium to choice 25,23cc, do average 216,25c, do low 20c, Malne supers 42,45c, eastern A supers 36,237c, B lannos 38,40c, western lannos 276,30c, extra 24,45c, Montevideo 29,35c, Anstrailan cross-bred 33,33c, de combing 35c,45s, do clothing 34,638c, Cape 24,46c,85c.

New York. WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 88c; No. 2 red win-

WHEAT—No. 1 etate red, 88c; No. 2 red winter, 80%c; November 82%c.
CORN—Mixed, 51%c; November, 51%c.
OA18—No. 1 white state, 33c; No. 2 33%c.
CATTLE—\$3.80%5.35 per 100 ibs. hve weight.
HOUS—\$5.50%5.75 per 100 ibs. hve weight.
S11EEP—\$3.50%4.56 per 100 ibs. Mve weight.
COTTON—Qu e: middling uplands, 9 9-lec;
do New Orleans, 9 11-16c; October, 9.20c; November, 9.15c; December, 9.14c; January, 9.21c;
February, 9.25c; March, 9.37c; April, 9.45c; May,
June, 9.69c; July, 9.63c.

Pittaburg. CATTLE-Slew; receipts, 2375; shipments,

HOGS—Un thanged and slow: receipts, 6,100; shipmonts, 3,300. Philadelphias, \$5.2065.30; Yorkers, \$4.005.00; common to fair, \$4.756 SHEEP-Slow; receipts 7,200; chipments

Chleago. CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$2.800 5.00; n, |x, 1, \$1,00@2.80; stockers and reeders, \$1,500@2.00, ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

We are antirorized to announce that W. C. PELHAM is a candidate for the office of Mayor at the January election, 1888. We are authorized to aunounce that E. E. PEARCE, JR., is a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor at the January elec-

FOR TREASURER AND COLLECTOR. We are authorized to aanounce that F. H. TRAXEC is a candidate for Collector and Treasurer at the oily election lo be held the first Monday in January, 1888.

We are authorized to aurounce that C. S. LEACH is a candidate for re-election to the office of Collector and Treasurer at the January election, 1888.

We are authorized to announce AUSTIN HOLMES as a candidate for Collector and Treasurer at the January election, 1888.

FOR MARSHAL.

We are authorized to autounce that W. B. DAWSON is a candidate for the office of City Marshai, at the January election, 1888.

We are anthorized to autonuce that JAMES HEFLIN is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Marshai at the January election, FOR WHARPMASTER,

We are authorized to announce C. M. PHiS-TER as a caudidate for re-election to the office of Wharfmaster at the January election, 1888.

WANTED.

MANTED—A furnished room in a privale family, without board. Apply at this

WANTED-Ladies for our Fall and Christ-mas trade, to take light, pleasant work at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quictly made. Work sent by mail any dis-tance. Particulars free. No canvassing. Ad-dress at once, CRESCENT ART CO., 147 Milk street, Boston, Mass. Box 5170.

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FOR SALE.

FOR RRNT-A small farm one mile from Summitt Station For lerms, enquire of r.C. CAMPBELL, Court street. o3dztwit FOR SALE-My residence on West Second A. H. THOMPSON. OR SALE OR RENT—The desirable residence now occupied by Mr Sauvary on he south side of East Fourth street; ou easy

erms; possession given October ist. sladif CHARLES PHISTER. POR BALE OR RENT-Elegant two-story brick residence, Second street, Fifth ward. All convenieces. Apply to JOSEPH DIENER,

POR SALE—Three lots, corner Second and Sutton alrests, on lavorable terms, for cash. a9dtl JULIUS CULBERTSON.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The old Goddard House on corner of Market and Frout. Will be in complete repair and ready for occupancy as an hotel by September 1st. Apply to WALL & WORTHINGTON.

LOR RENT-Brick warehouse on Market R atreet formerly occupied by Maiby. Bently & Co. Apply to GEORGE T. HUN-TER.

LOST.

OST-In this city, package marked Browning & Co. The finder will pieuse return; to this office. OST-Salurday, a pair of gold spectacles Return to this office. 3d3t

WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE,

-Oue Night Ouly-

Wednesday, Oct. 5th. RICE, HART & RYMAN'S LEGITIMATE

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Boys all wear the W. L. DOUGLAS 82 SHOE.
If your dealer does not keep them, send your name on postal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. For sale by A. M. ROGERS, 41 Becond Stree

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Daniton & Henry was dissolved by mutual consent October 1, 187, J. T. Henry reilring. J. L. Daniton is the only one is authorized to collect, accounts due Daniton

J. L. DAULTON, J. T. HENRY.

The business will be continued at the old stand by the undersigned, under the firm name of Daulton & Roden.

J. L. DAULTON, J. W. RUDLN.

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Approximate Prizes of \$300..... L600 Terminal

Remember that the presence of denerals Beauregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute inirness and lutegrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize.

REMEMBER that Four National Banks guarantee the payment of Prizes, and that all tlokets bear the signature of the President of an Institution, whose franchise is recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.



GLORIOUS VICTORY!

Joyful tidings to the thousands: the Mammoth Furniture Store of HENRY ORT offers a large stock of Bran New Styles, at prices on

MODERN CHAMBER SUITS,

Latest Styles of Parlor Work, Folding Bed Lounges and Beds, Side-boards, Bookcases, Wardrobes and all other articles in the line of

that will make it interesting to buyers. Our trade is increasing, and tomake it boom, we have made prices to suit the times. We earry a large stock, and are the drivers of low cash prices. Come and see; we will treat you right. Remember, square dealing at

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DAILY EVENING BULLETINA

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

ROSSER & MCCARTHY, Proprietors.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT., 4, 1887.

'Tis passing strange and yet 'tis true That men who love to roam Are quite at home most any place, Except when they're at home.

INDICATIONS - " For Kentucky; warmen fair weather."

"WINNER" cigar.

Smoke the "Winner" cigar.

RIFFE & TAYLOR sell the "Winner' eigar.

INSURE your tobacco with Jno. Duly, Agent.

Francisco of the Franci per can.

CALIFORNIA peaches and apricots, new dried. Callioun's.

JAMES L. DOUGHERTY, of Falmouth, has been granted a pension. Something New - Riffe & Taylor's

"Winner" cigar. Try one. A. W. Bristow died at Grange City, Fleming County, Friday night.

roof on the residence of Orville Mitch- below Springville the other day, a force eii near Mayslick.

ELDER E. L. Powell is announced to begin a protracted meeting at Winchester, Ky., on the 10th of this month.

TICK HERR, son of Dr. L. Herr, prominent in turf circles, died at Lexington the front portion of the skull. This bair Sunday, of inflamation of the stomach.

FRESH Norfolk oysters received daily 30 and 35 cents per quart can.

JOHN WHEELER.

'SQUIRE DOBYNS, of Dover, whose iligradually sinking.

ELIZABETH MATHEWS, by commissioner, has conveyed to the trustees of school shaped plate of silver about six inches district No. 13; one acre of ground, near long, four inches wide and a sixteenth of Mayslick, for \$400 cash.

THE two-story brick house on Grave on the new Catholic Church.

The diamond spectacle being entirely free from any injurious substances, can be used equally well by day light or lamp light. For sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

Christian Church, closed recently a very demonstrates that the body, of which successful meeting at Berea, Madison this skeleton was a part, was buried at Connty. There were twenty-three addi- least a hundred years ago. There is cirtions to the church.

grounds and race course have advertised are evidently a portion of the head gear the place for rent, but that will not inter- of a Jesuit priest, and the history of the fere with the trotting meeting on the 19th Jesuits, as preserved in France, shows and 20th of this month.

THE BULLETIN is indebted to Mr. Buckner A. Wallingford, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., for a handsome souvenir giving views of a number of the elegant churches and public buildings of that city.

They are having some trouble over the natural gas well at Harrodsbnrg. The Danville Advocate says there will be s few attachments issued if the "boss" doesn't soon put in his appearance.

A FORCE of bands is engaged in tearing down Roger's "Limestone Distillery' on the line of the railroad in the West End, preparatory to removing it to the new location in "Glycerine Hollow."

THE trouble at Nicholasville between Colonel L. D. Baldwin and Hon. L. D. Miles has resulted in the latter being fined for a breach of the peace. Colonel Baidwin will be tried for the same offense.

THE little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. King, that has exhibited such wonderfui musical talent, took part in an entertainment for the benefit of the Christian Church at Elizaville the other night.

* * * ORGANIC weakness or loss of power in elther sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Enciose 10 cents in stanps for book of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE track-laying between Greenup and Ashland, on the Maysville and Blg Sandy Rallroad, has been completed. The Herald says the first train entering Ashiand from Greenup was greeted by the whistling of ail the engines at that place.

Henderson, have a stock of drugs, medi- him), city weigher to measure the same, cines and chemicals at whoiesale and re- and will give to the 1st of January to sell tail. Pure wines and liquors. Toilet ar- it out of the house. If not sold wholefumes, brushes, &c. Your patronago so- or 14 cents delivered. licited. Prescriptions filled day and night. 4d2t

PREACHERS ASSIGNED.

Partial List of Appointments of the Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Ohurch closed yesterday at Greennp. Rev. Theo. F. Garrett, of Sardls, passed through town this morning on his way home, and from him the following list of appointments was obtained:

COVINGTON AND MAYSVILLE DISTRICT. Presiding Elder-Amos Bereing. Maysville-Thomas Hanford. Germantown-P. H. Ebright. Sardis and Mnrphysville-G. M. Clark. Mt. Olivet-Geo. B. Barnett. Tollesboro-W. H. Childers. Vanceburg-J. B. Marriott. Augusta-J. H. Herron. Covington, Bhinkle Chapel-T. F. Garrett.

Covington, Main Street-W. H. Balley. Covington, Union Church-C. M. Giffon. West Covington-E. L. Shepperd. Ludlow-George Bradford. Orittenden-H. C. Northcott. Newport, Grace Uhnrch-J. D. Walsh. Dayton-C. H. Williamson.

Bellevue-8. G. Pollard. Rev. C. J. Howes, who was Presiding Chapel, Louisville.

Interesting Relics Unearthed.

While working on the Maysville and McClananan & Shea are putting a tin Big Sandy Railroad a short distance of hands brought to light the skeleton of an Indian. The Portsmouth Blade says:

"The skull was intact until removed from the earth, when the lower jaw broke away. The most remarkable feature of the head was a bunch of hair on was about five inches long, black as a crow's wing and stiff as bristles. That it should be preserved intact through ai the years the skeleton has been buried is indeed a strange circumstance. So firm was it in its place, and so strong was the ness was noted a few days ago, was no hair itself, that it was used as a handbetter this morning, and is thought to be hold by which to carry the skuli up town when it was brought across the river. Alongside the skeleton was found a beautiful chased silver cross, and a shieldan inch thick. Around this plate was a handsomely carved wreath. At the top was a Maltese cross, and just below the ailey will positively be disposed of on cross a crown artistically engraved on the the 6th of next January for the benefit face of the plate. At either end of the plate were three holes, evidently drilled another object. There were also several twenty or thirty buckles found about the approaching nuptials. skeleton.

"The fact that the Indians left this sec-ELDER W. A. GIBSON, of the Mayslick tion of country ninety-eight years ago cumstanciai evidence apon which to base the opinion that it has lain there at least THE owners of the Maysville fair a century and a half. The plate and cross that they were here two hundred years ago. How much longer they remained or how long these relics were preserved by the Indians after they left, must also remain an unaswered question; but as an Indian's treasures were buried with his bones, it is not evident that a great many years elapsed from the time the Indian acquired these things from the Jesuits until they were interred with him."

Trouble at Augusta Over the Depot.

Maysville is not the only place where time at Newport. the location of the depot for the new rail-Augusta says there is great excitement Johnson, of Third street. there over the location of the passenger depot, and the feeling promises to become more bitter if the matter is not promptly decided. The contention is between the citizens of the extreme eastern and western ends of the city. A meeting of the stockhoiders of the Augusta Rink was called for last night to consider the advisability of selling that building for a depot. It is near the western terminus of Third street, through which the road runs. The body of the road in Bracken County is now ready for the ties and ralis.

Work Resumed at the Gas Well.

The contractors resumed work at the natural gas weil in the East End yesterday, and it will not be long now before the drili will be running once more. The first work to be done is to recase the well. The directors gained their point, and the work is to be done as they have all along demanded. They think the prospects for striking gas are as good now

Coal For Sale.

My son, W. B. Phister, has 8,000 bushels of coai under roof, which I will seil at RIFFE & TAYLOR, successors to Riffe & 10 cents, (which is less than it has cost

CHARLES PHISTER.

A POSTAL received from Louisville yesterday says that Daniel Spaulding was no better, and that there were no hopes of his recovery.

THE river is rising slowly at this point. About eighteen inches is expected here from the rise in the Kanawha-not enough to bring the larger packets out.

A PETITION drawn up by Mr. D. A Richardson is being numerously signed, asking Governor Buckper to retain Colonel John F. Davis as Commissioner of Agriculture.

MISS BELLE PORTER, a daughter of the iate Ed Porter, died last evening at the residence of her mother, on Sutton street, of consumption. She was about sixteen years of age, and had been ill but a few months.

JAMES C. OWENS has bought of A. J Grundy, of Lebanon, Ky., a lot fronting three hundred and sixty feet on West Second street, just east of the old gas works, for \$6,000. The lot extends back to the river.

A SMALL fire was discovered at the res-Elder of this district for the past two or Idence of A. M. J. Cochran last night, three years, was assigned to Wesley but was extinguished before it did much damage. The blaze started in an unused grate, and had spread to the mantle when discovered.

> ELZIE PAYTON and wife have sold and conveyed to George S. Grover about twenty-five acres of land near Sardis, for \$1,538 24. They have also sold to same party their undivided interest in another tract containing sixty-five and one-half acres for \$436.66.

> THE marriage of Miss Alice Massie to Mr. Authur Wood took place Sunday afternoon at Aberdeen, 'Squire Massie Beasley officiating. The couple reside at Washington, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. Sue Massie and the groom a son of the late Dr. Anthur Wood.

> N. B. SMITH & Son have commenced work on the foundation for Rogers' new bonded warehouse in "Glycerine Hollow." The building will be erected at once so that the stock of whisky now stored in the old warehouse may be gotten out of the way of the railroad con-

MISS LILLIAN JOSEPHENE SMITH, YOUNGest daughter of Professor M. H. Smith, formerly of this city, will be married Wednesday, Oct. 22th, at Suffield, Conn., there for the purpose of attaching it to to Elmer Ellsworth Bailey. Many of the Professor's old pupils and friends of this pairs of scissors, a number of knives, and city have received cards aunouncing the

Dr. Goldstein.

The celebrated Louisville optician is at the European Hotel. Persons, young or old, should have their eyes examined by him if their eyesight is defective, be it from age or any other cause. The Doctor's reputation for skill and reliability is too well known to be questioned. He will remain a few days only. Dr. Goldstein has had several years' experience, and has the reputation of being second to o41&wlt

Personal.

Miss Anna Pearce is visiting friends near Georgetown, O., this week.

Mrs. Bettie Brooks, of Knoxviile, Tenn., is the guest of her brother, Josiah Wilson.

Lawyer Ben Thomas, of Covington, is in town on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sallie Thomas.

Miss Anna B. Hili is visiting at Washington C. H., O., after spending some

Mrs. Fannie Hays and son, John road bas caused trouble. A special from Hays, of Millersburg, are visiting Mrs.

> Miss Amelia Wood, of Maysville, Ky., leaves for Wicbita, Kan., about the 15th of October.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dersch and daughter ieft this morning on a visit to relatives at Ripley and Georgetown, O. John Helser, of the European Hotel,

accompanied by his son and daughter, returned last evening from his trip to St.

Captian W. L. Marshail, of Milwaukee, with his family, arrived on Saturday, and is visiting the family of his father, near Washington.

Mr. Ben H. Kaighn, after spending a most enjoyable vacation with friends and relatives in Mason County, Ky., is at home again in Dayton, Ky.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Clara Nolin, of Lexington, and Miss Mary Nolln, of Maysville, Kv., who have been visiting Miss Sadie Reardin, of Covington, have returned home. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

M. F. Kehoe returned last night from Binghampton, N. Y., where he has been the past two or three weeks attending the annual session of the Cigar Makers' International Union.

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Molasses, new crop, per gal	40 (a.50
Golden Syrup	40
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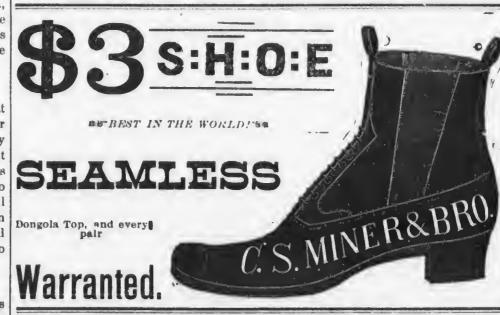
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DELEGATES GATHERING TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Sessions Will Probably be Held With Open Doors, as the Present One Will Only be a Legislative Meeting-The Public Opening Coromontes-Notes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—Of the fifty or sixty members of the Knights of Labor already here to attend the general assembly, which opens here Tuesday morning, none are willing to admit that the wholesale rumors of impending trouble have any foundation in fact. The prospect that the cases of the Anarchists will be sprung upon the body has been very generally canvassed, and there is a very decided opinion that the question should be ruled out of order at the start. A modified resolution suggesting clemency may possibly receive the support of the assembly, but even that much is doubtful. The report of the general co-operative board will be an important and

valuable document. The appropriation of \$4,000 that was voted to this body by the Richmond convention has been left untouched, and the year has been occupied in gathering facts and opin-ions relative to the co-operative enterprises which are now being conducted by the Knights of Labor in different parts of the country. Among these are newspapers, banks, tobacco, hatting, carriage and furniture manufacturing establishments and

cooperage works. A canvass of some forty delegates yesterday indicated a unanimous sentiment of opening the convention to the press on the ground that the present session would be purely a legislative one, and that nothing was likely to transpire which it would be desirable to keep secret.

Delegates to the general assembly of the Knights of Labor have been arriving on every train since midnight, and fully 200 are now on the seene. A party of eleven, with a good supply of Anti-Powderly timber came in early this morning. It comprised John Buchannan, Robert Nelson and Charles Seib, of Chicago, Joseph Labadle, of Detroit; John Morrison and George Murray, New York; H. J. Cananagh, Cincinnati; Andrew Beat and James G. Graham, Brooklyn, and Joseph McGinn, of Philadel-

Morrison, Buchanan and Nelson were moving around the headquarters of the delegates before the breakfast hour, and were informed from many sources that the conservative element had no apprehensions that the antis in the convention would be either very pretentions or very dangerous. Bnchanan was informed that the protest filed against him had not yet been considered by the committee on credentials.

Ex-Congressman Weller, of Iowa, better known as "Calamity" Weiler, was one of the early risers, and greeted the arriving members of the general executive board long before many of the delegates were out of bed. It has been decided that the work of the assembly shall be pushed through with all possible dispatch, and the opinion is entertained by some of the officers that the program can be completed by Saturday, or the following Monday. It is expected that Buchanan will have considerable difficulty in securing a seat upon the floor. Nearly every local amenibly in Colorado has, so It is nuderstood, filed a protest against his ore-

Other cases which wili give the commite considerable trouble are those of John Morrison, of the expelled oarpet weavers' district 126, of New York, and Hugh Mc-Garvey, of National District 156. In each case when the decision is against the delegate the question will be appealed to the general assembly and fought out upon its merita. John Morrison, who is leading the carpet weavers' fight, has no credentials. His only resort will be to induce some delegate to bring the case before the assembly. Should the majority of the delegates be in favor of allowing the expelled district to come back, it will do so, but should they refuse, the case will be lost for another year. So far as can be indicated by a partial canvass of the delegates the action of the executive board in the matter will be

The public opening ceremonles at the Washington rink this morning were shorn of considerable of their attractions by the absence of Governor McGill, Grand Master Workman Powderly, Secretary Litchman and "Tom" O'Reilly, of New York, the sweet singer of the order, the latter three having missed connections in Chicago. Very . handsome indeed was the appearance that the rink presented in its gala attire. Streamers of red, white and biue inter-twined with evergreens and flowers, were suspended in artistle profusion from the rafters and walls. A floral counterpart of the globe sphere and triangle, which from the insignia of the order occupied a consplcuous position in the rear of the platform, and rictures of the devotees of the cause of labor and hundreds of mottoes made by the ladies of this city combined to make the gigantic building appear like a kalefdescope vision from fairyland. The audience was large, and there was prolonged applause when John P. M. Gaughey appeared on the piatform that had been erected in the center of the structure. Be-hind him came Mayor A. A. Anies, with Robert Griffiths, of Chicago; A. A. Carlton of Massachusetts; T. Barry, of Michigan; Frederick Turner, of Philadelphia; W. H. Balley, Richard Trevellick, Ralph Beaument and other noted leaders of the convention.

In the absence of the governor, Mayor Ames welcomed the delegates to Minneapolis. He said, of the many great questions which were before the people, none was more important than that which was justice between capital and labor. In his experience the workingmen had never claimed anything that could not be characterized as a matter of justice, pure and simple. Minneapolis had been the first city in the west to come to the front on the eight-hour question, and this was because its legislative body which was placed in power by the laboring element knew and understood its

The mayor closel by tendering the delegates the free to n of the city, and Richard Griffishs, gran i worthy foreman of the order, who is an poor health, responded to the weicome in a very few words.

A. A. Cariton, of Massachusetts, in behalf of the general executive board, spoke more at length. In the course of his remarks he said: "Earnest, yes, desperate attempts are being made to prove that our organization ie dwindling away, that it is disintegrating,

is knows that the lives of our women and our children are ground up into the fabrice we are wearing to-day. [Prolonged cheers.] we are wearing to-day. [Prolonged cheers.] go long as there are thousands starving and thousands more dying in poverty, while the few are itving, not only in convenience, and comfort, but in luxury, so, as long as the tollers of our manufactories, our workshops and our mines are making the wealth, flow into the hands of one class, the owners of oities and towns, the lands and the houses while the ninety and nine have empty hands, so long will the Knights of Labor continue in existence."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spley Manner. The Louisville exposition closed Satur-

The Salvation Army is broken up in

Georgia, Negroes and whites in Mississippi are on

the outs. Reed's livery stable at Kent, O., burned. Loss \$200.

Socialism is spreading among the English miners. Michael Ryan was killed by a trainp at

Upland, Ind. George Choate, recently hazed at Williams

college, is dying. Judge J. S. Conkiin, aged seventy-two, Sydney, O., dled.

There were 18,777 applications at the pension bureau last month. London Methodists are furthering mission

work a la Salvation Army. SUNDAY BASE BALL - Cincinnates 8, St-Louis 2; Brooklyn 7, Mets 2.

Five Kokomo, Ind., business houses conflagrated Sunday. Loss, \$7000.

Miss Bertha Openheimer, of Philadeiphia died suddenly from tight lacing. Harry Linden, actor, is dead in New York. He was a Fort Waynelte.

Little son of Rebecca Milier perished in his burning home at Lancaster, O.

Hon. Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of the National Tribune, Pittsburg, is dead. William Crawford was struck by an Air Line train at Indianapolis and killed.

At Evansville, Ind., Ora Bethel and Willlam Groves, a Chicago broker, eloped. The French press is satisfied with Germany's decision in the frontier matter.

Jesse White fataliy shot Butler Evans at Sciotoville, O., to satisfy an old grudge. The United States cutter Bear has seized one English and two American sealing ves-

United States church congress of the Episcopalians will convene at Louisville. October 18.

fired eleven cartridges in ten minutes accu-

rately over a mile. At Union Hill, N. J., a collision between Anarchists and police occurred. The reds got the worst of it,

Joe Adams, colored, confessed the murder of S. F. Looney, and was promptly lynched at Nacogdoches, Tex.

Ten thousand persons attended the massmeeting on Tower Hill, London, to express sympathy for Ireiand. Theobaid Bicker, of Hamilton, was fataily

shot by a cane-gun in the hands of two careless bystanders, Sunday.

The 600-barrel agitator at the Titusville, O., oil-works, agitated the oitizens by exploding. No one hurt.

Samuel Johnson, defaulting treasurer of the Hamilton, Ont., Powder company, committed suicide after his arrest. Eight hundred miners at Springfield are out. They demanded an advance of sixty-

seven and a haif cents per ton. Wife of Robert Arnold, near Middleport, O., dled from her husband's kleking and abuse. This way, White Capsi

American Tube and Iron company, of Youngstown, and the Knights of Labor have made up their differences. Robert Davis, of Sale Creek, Tenn., has

confessed the murder of his wife by striking her with a bed siat while she was asleep. Rev. Dr. Newton, while preaching at Washington was applauded for saying the Anarchists ought to have hanged long ago. George Williams, known as the "Palmer house robber," and "diamond swallower," has been pinched in St. Louis for lifting

Sands Hopkins, a Kansas City milionaire, will take a cowboy puglist to Europe with him to whip any man siighting Hop-

At Paris, Ky., Mr. Charlton Alexander sold \$40,000 worth of fat cattie to Goldsmith Brothers, for shipment to Eng-

John M. Reynoids, an Atchison, Kan., editor, attempted to shoot Governor Martin. A policeman grabbed his revolver just in

Two non-partisan papers, the Free Lance and the Sentinel, made their introductory bow to the Kokomo, Ind., people October 1.

A dispatch from Escanaba, Mich., says a work train on the Soo road was derailed by a cow, and the conductor and a brakeman kiiled.

Henry Clements, of Millersburg, O., a preacher, blew his head off because it didn't furnish sufficient ideas to attract an audience.

The weather crop bulletin, sent ont weekly by the signal service, has been discontinued until the beginning of the next crop year.

Cincinnati Anarchists are going to circulate lists for subscriptions to a fund for the assistance of the condemned Chicago Anarchists. Rev. H. M. Keck, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Cedarville, O., late of

New Jasper, has confessed to the charge of

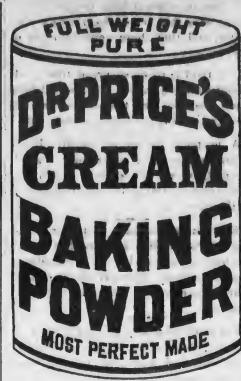
petit larceny. The wife of Robert Arnold, living two miles from Middleport, O., died Saturday from the effect of injuries from her husband's kickings and beatings. She was en-

Hon. N. D. Niles, of Nicholasville, Ky., acknowledged the breach of the peace before a justice and heeled the justice and healed the breach with \$10. Col. Baldwin wiil follow the example.

William M. Greene, formerly vice president and general manager of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad, has been made assistant to President M. E. Ingalla, of the Big Four.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton has sued to enjoin brokers Kuhn, Loeb & Ca, of New York, from transfering 4,500 shares of Dayton & Michigan stock, worth at par \$225,000, wrongfuily taken from the rail-road company by H. S. Ives & Co. A dethat our forces are in a coudition of demoralization. It is not true, [Appiause.] It will never become so. Our great army will never turn its back to the fee so long as the stock to the railroad company.

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